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The Ledger and Times, February 11, 1963

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SELECTED AS A BEST ALL ROUND KENTUCKY COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

In
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Largest
Circulation In
The City
Largest
Circulation In
The County

United Press International

IN OUR 84th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, February 11, 1963

MURRAY POPULATION 10, 100

Vol. LXXXIV No. 35

MSC Students Attend Rally For Breathitt

By CHARLES BOARDMAN
Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt, Democratic candidate for governor, made a pledge to work for more jobs, more industry, and better payrolls to keep young Kentuckians from leaving the state, at a statewide youth rally in Louisville on Saturday. Lamenting the fact that so many talented Kentuckians have been successful as doctors, lawyers, labor leaders, and engineers only after having moved to such states as New York, California, and Texas, Mr. Breathitt stated that Kentucky needs its young people and he promised that his platform of progress would provide changes for the state's youth to find its places of leadership and accomplishment there at home.

Standing and applauding as Mr. Breathitt spoke at the Sheraton Hotel in Louisville were several hundred college students from campuses all over the state. After the rally, which was held late Saturday afternoon, an impromptu pep rally developed on the sidewalk outside the hotel as students from Western State College spread out a 100-foot-long campaign banner proclaiming "Breathitt for Governor" in maroon letters.

The rally and a dance sponsored by Mr. Breathitt were attended by a delegation of Students for Breathitt from Murray State College. Their large blue and white banner waved vigorously as two telegrams were read to the students concerning a poll taken in the Murray State registration line last week, in which Breathitt received 785 votes to Chandler's 290. Murray State College Students for Breathitt were also honored to have one of their members, Chenault Cochrane, a platform speaker to lead the invocation before the meeting. With the rally over and the primary election ahead, Breathitt supporters on college campuses will now concentrate on getting students registered to vote.

February Is Month To Focus On The Greatness Of America

Mrs. Wayne Flora, Americanism chairman for the Murray American Legion Auxiliary, announced today that February is the month when the Legion and the Auxiliary focus attention on great Americans and great America.

As the nation celebrates the birthdays of the two greatest Americans during the month of February, Abraham Lincoln and George Washington, we hold up their lives as the finest examples of patriotic devotion which won and maintained American's freedom, she said.

Our organization endeavors to help all Americans understand the nature of the God-given freedom which has made this country of ours the leader of human progress, the spokesman continued. Especially have we endeavored to help young Americans understand that freedom requires service and sacrifice from each generation which enjoys it.

No greater contribution can we make to the future of our country than to keep understanding of and devotion to the ideals and principles of individual freedom uppermost in the minds and hearts of Americans, Mrs. Flora stated.

Weather Report

By United Press International

High Yesterday	42
Low Yesterday	24
7-15 Today	24
Precipitation	33

Western Kentucky — Cloudy and colder today and tonight with occasional light snow. High today upper 20s. Low tonight mid-teens. Tuesday considerable cloudiness and continued cold with occasional night snow flurries.

Temperatures at 5 a. m. (EST): Louisville 28, Lexington 32, Covington 27, Paducah 25, Bowling Green 28, London 40, Hopkinsville 26, Evansville, Ind. 36, and Huntington, W. Va. 40.



Mrs. Marvin Liss, Cookie Sale Chairman, and Mrs. Donald Muir, Executive Director of the Bear Creek Girl Scout Council, examining new cookie package.

It's Girl Scout Cookie Time Again

It's Girl Scout Cookie Time again and girls from the local troops will be selling cookies from February 11 through March 16. Intermediate Scouts in green uniforms—or Brownie Scouts in brown uniforms—will be authorized to ring doorbells starting on February 11. The Bear Creek Girl Scout Council will be conducting its Annual Cookie Sale during the next few weeks.

Today the girls will start taking orders of cookies in person and by telephone. They are not to collect any money at this time. They will ask for orders for cookies which will be delivered after March 1st. From March 1st through March 16th they will be going from door to door delivering the orders and carrying cookies to sell. The girls can offer an assortment of four different kinds of fresh delicious cookies baked by a company that has been licensed by the Girl Scouts of the U. S. A.

The girls will be selling cookies to help both their troops and their camping facilities. Part of the proceeds from the sale remains with their individual troops to buy supplies or have a party—depending on the desires of the girls.

Tents and canoes are expensive—but a lot of fun. Some of the girls will also be working for themselves to earn a trip to camp. If a girl sells 75 boxes of cookies she is entitled to attend Day Camp free—and if she sells 150 boxes she will attend Camp Bear Creek on Kentucky Lake for one week without cost. 10 per cent of the Cookie Sale profits is set aside to help older girls attend National encampment such as the Roundups and even International events if the girl is lucky enough to be chosen.

Cookie Sales are held by almost all Councils throughout the United States and even though much good natured kidding has been done a girl actually learns many things while selling Girl Scout Cookies. When your door bell rings and a young lady says: "I'm selling Girl Scout Cookies" she is helping herself—and a lot of other girls.

Miss Diane Gingles Is Contest Winner In Nashville

Miss Diane Gingles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gingles of Nashville, Tennessee, has won the title of Miss Nashville High School. Miss Gingles won over 39 contestants in Hillsboro High School, to represent her school, then swept the field of seventeen in the finals. Representatives of the seventeen Nashville High Schools participated in the contest.

Included among her prizes were the crown, a loving cup, bracelet, old portrait, candy, swim suit, radio, long-play albums, and a number of other gifts.

Miss Gingles is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gingles of Murray.

Frequent Visitor Here Dies Sunday

Miss Ada May Taylor, age 36, passed away Sunday in Owensboro while visiting her mother. She lived in St. Louis, Missouri with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bucy, formerly of Murray and visited here often.

She died about 10:00 a. m. yesterday after suffering a severe headache. The funeral will be held in Owensboro, probably tomorrow, while all arrangements are not complete as yet.

Oral Polio Vaccine Drive Begins March 3

The Calloway County Medical Society met on Thursday evening, February 7, 1963, and one of the items that received the utmost interest concerns the citizens of Murray and Calloway County. The Committee on Infectious Diseases reported the plans of the Oral Polio Vaccine Campaign.

Since meeting a month ago, the committee has set the date for the first Salvo Oral Vaccine on March 3, 1963. The committee urged each physician to relay the importance of such a program to the citizens, as well as certain basic facts. The two most important facts are: 1. The oral polio vaccine was developed to prevent carriers of polio, and 2. everyone should take the three doses of oral vaccine regardless of how many Salvo type shots one has received.

It was very comforting for the committee to report to the Calloway County Medical Society that the Murray Vaccine Drive has already begun to put details into work. This volunteer group has been quite active in the Oral Polio Campaign throughout the state. There are other questions and answers that will be needed in order to make the public aware of their part in participating in this program starting March 3. The Calloway County Medical Society pledged unanimously their undivided attention in taking this message to every man, woman and child.

Average American Female Is About Thirty, Is Five Feet Four, Weighs 132, Best Dressed

By HARRY FERGUSON

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The average American female is about 30 years old, five feet four and one-half inches tall, weighs 132 pounds of what she would like to lose ten.

Experts are almost unanimous that her first interest in life is motherhood inside the framework of the tribal laws of our civilization—to get married and have a family.

By all material standards the American woman is the most fortunate in the world and is the envy of her sisters in all other lands. Hair styles in London, Paris, Berlin and Buenos Aires are likely to change every time Miss Doris Day makes a new movie. European magazines and newspapers were crammed with pictures of Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy even before her recent coronation as the world's best dressed woman.

A half hour devoted to girl watching at any sidewalk cafe in Paris will demolish the myth that French women are the most chic and best dressed. Great clothes are created in Paris, but they don't trickle down to the average woman who is likely to have run down heels and wear sweaters that don't fit. The women of Paris are a sorry sight compared with the trim, smart girls who swarm out of Washington's government buildings late each afternoon. New York's garment district on Seventh Avenue makes stylish clothes and at prices American girls can afford.

Automation Takes Over
The average American woman has more leisure time than any other in the world. Automation has taken over in the living room and more especially in the kitchen. A

Library Questions And Answers

QUESTION: When should you go to the Murray-Calloway County Library?

ANSWER: Your Public Library is open daily 10:00 to 5:00 p. m. and on Saturday from 9:00 to 5:00 p. m. Admission Free. Whenever, whatever, you want to know, this is the place to go. Whether you are a student, businessman, or just Mr. Anybody—here's information, entertainment, travel, new interest, job training, higher education—here's your opportunity to explore new worlds and achieve personal goals.

DAV MEETS TUESDAY
The regular meeting of the Disabled American Veterans will meet at the Legion Hall on Tuesday February 12 at 7:00 p. m.

Eight Inch Rain Ends Western Drought

By United Press International
More than eight inches of rain have washed away Southern California's 300-day drought.

The Midwest braced for another step of arctic air and snow as temperatures fell near zero in the northern plains and on the eastern slopes of the Rockies.

Some damage and flooding hit Southern California in what the Weather Bureau called "the first real rainstorm around here in 300 days."

Santa Barbara, Calif., received 3.33 inches of rain Sunday and some areas were flooded by up to 5.82 inches. More fell today.

In the higher elevations snow, not rain, caused troubles, closing most roads in the Sierra Nevada Mountains between northern California and Nevada.

The latest cold push spilled into the central United States, bringing freezing conditions into northern Texas. Snow covered highways were blamed for deaths from the Dallas to Ohio, and a hazardous driving warning was issued for parts of Tennessee, Missouri and Arkansas.

New England felt a warming trend. It was 19 above at Burlington, Vt., Sunday, compared to 20 below 24 hours earlier.

Large traffic resumed on the Mississippi River between Cairo, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo., after the last of a 60-mile ice jam gave way to milder temperatures and ice cutters.

Funeral Otho Winchester Held Sunday

The funeral of Otho Winchester was held yesterday at the Cherry Corner Baptist Church where he was a member.

Mr. Winchester passed away shortly after noon on Saturday at the age of 51. He had been ill for more than two weeks following a stroke some time ago. He was well known over the county for his singing ability and he and his wife sang together frequently.

He is survived by his wife Mrs. Corryne Wells Winchester of 525 Broad Street; one sister Mrs. Cullen Foster of Murray route six; three brothers Rev. B. R. Winchester of Lone Oak, Kentucky; Rev. Leon Winchester of Paducah route four, and E. D. Winchester of Murray route five.

He was a member of the Cherry Corner Baptist Church for many years. Rev. R. J. Burpo and Rev. Louis Joiner officiated at the funeral service and burial was in the Murray city cemetery.

Palbearers were Will T. Winchester, Thomas Forrest, Gene Cole, Charles Tidwell, Glavius Rogers and Gerald Cole.

The Max Churchill Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Diefenbaker Patches Up His Cabinet

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker patched up his resignation-shattered caretaker cabinet today by giving Veterans Affairs Minister Gordon Churchill and Minister Without Portfolio Wallace McCrecheon the key defense and trade posts.

He appointed Marcel Lambert, speaker of the last House of Commons, as veterans affairs minister, replacing Churchill.

The appointments filled two of the three vacancies created by the resignations of Defense Minister Douglas Harkness, Trade Minister George Hees and Associate Defense Minister Pierre Sevigny over the twin issues of nuclear defense policy and anti-Americanism.

The prime minister said he would make "more appointments"—one, probably a successor to Sevigny—within the next few days.

The choice of both Churchill and Lambert had been widely forecast. Selection of McCrecheon caught Parliament hill observers by surprise.

McCrecheon, brought into the ministry from Toronto last August to give business a stronger voice in government, had been reported on the verge of resignation himself throughout the past hectic week. Despite a steady string of denials, by him, many observers still felt he might quit over the defense and anti-American controversy.

Today's appointment quickly silenced such speculation. It appeared he was with Diefenbaker to the end.

The appointment to the controversy-laden defense portfolio made it three cabinet jobs in less than seven years for Churchill, a 64-year-old political veteran from Winnipeg, Man. He was trade minister before moving to veterans affairs in October, 1960.

Lambert, a 43-year-old lawyer-Rhodes scholar from Edmonton, succeeds Harkness as Alberta's representative in the federal ministry. A member of Parliament since 1957, he was a parliamentary secretary for five years prior to his election to the tough speakers' post in the minority 25th Parliament which was dissolved last Wednesday.

MEETING SET

MURRAY, Ky. (UPI)—An organization meeting will be held here Tuesday to prepare for two Murray State College courses to be offered at Outwood Hospital, Dawson Springs, on teaching the mentally retarded. Mrs. Mary Jane Carpenter, principal of the Outwood Hospital and School, will teach the classes designed to help teachers meet certification requirements for teaching the mentally retarded.

James D. Fielder Finishes Course

FORT GORDON, Ga. (AHTNC)—Army Pvt. James D. Fielder, whose wife, Carolyn, lives at 19002 Omira, Detroit, Mich., recently completed the eight-week teletype operator's course at The Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

Fielder entered the Army in August 1962 and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. The 23-year-old soldier, whose mother, Mrs. Maud R. Jewell-Steele, lives on Route 3, Murray, Ky., attended Highland Park High School.

Before entering the Army, Fielder was employed by the Metropolitan, Cab Co., Highland Park, Mich.

Four Rivers Council Has 4154 Scouts

On its 53rd anniversary observed February 8, the Boy Scouts of America announced it attained an all-time high in membership on Dec. 31 with an active membership of 5,312,167 boys and leaders according to word received by Elbert Johns, Scout Executive of the Four Rivers Council.

Joseph A. Brunton, Jr., the Chief Scout Executive, told local Scout officials that 1962 closed with 3,900,485 boys registered, a gain of 86,258, or 2.5 per cent during the year.

Mr. Brunton also said there are 1,412,682 adult leaders in the movement, a gain of 11,327 or 0.8 per cent.

In Cub Scouting, a program for boys, eight nine- and ten-year-olds, there are 1,892,797 boys, a gain of 24,104 or 1.3 per cent. There are 1,708,797 Boy Scouts, 11 and older a gain of 50,514 or 3.9 per cent.

Explorers in posts, ships, and submarines total 307,961, young men 14 and older, a gain of 21,940 or 7.5 per cent.

On Dec. 31 last year there were 135,389 units, a gain of 2,703 over the previous year, or 2.1 per cent. There are now 50,108 Cub Scout packs, 63,314 Boy Scout troops, and 21,969 Explorer units.

Since its founding 53 years ago Friday (Feb. 8) the Boy Scouts of America has ended each year with a gain in membership. Since 1910, there have been 36,508,894 boys and leaders identified with the Boy Scouts of America.

The Four Rivers Council, Boy Scouts of America ended 1962 with 4154 boys and adult leaders enrolled. There are a total of 109 units, of which 48 are Cub Scout packs, with 1488 Cub Scouts, 54 Boy Scout troops with 1359 Boy Scouts and 12 Explorer units with 168 Explorers enrolled.

Four Sisters Die As Ice On Pond Breaks

BABYLON, N. Y. (UPI)—Four little sisters walking on a frozen pond near their Long Island home drowned Sunday when thin ice gave way. A fifth sister was rescued by an off-duty policeman.

The dead were identified by their mother as Mary Ann Corridan, 5, and her sisters, Kathleen, 10, Patti, 7, and Louise, 3. Lorraine, 11, was hospitalized for exposure and submersion.

Patrolman Paul Barnard, who had taken his two-year-old son to see the ducks on Argle Pond, said he had no chance of aiding the four younger sisters.

"They already were under water by the time I heard Lorraine's screams," he said, "and I never even saw them."

FIVE DAY FORECAST

By United Press International
LOUISVILLE (UPI)—The advanced forecasts for the five-day period, Tuesday through Saturday, by the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Temperatures for the period will average around 14 degrees below the Kentucky normal of 57 degrees. Louisville normal extremes 46 and 28 degrees.

Continued cold through the week with nearly a half-inch of melted precipitation likely.

Occasional periods of mostly light snow throughout the week.

Gary Herndon Given Five Years Today

Circuit Court got underway with hearings this morning and a total of seven years in Eddyville were meted out by Circuit Judge Earl Osborne.

Gary Herndon, charged with taking an automobile without the owner's consent pled guilty to the charge and received a sentence of five years in Eddyville. The sentence was probated and Herndon is being held by local authorities for Tennessee officials on a possible charge.

James L. Kenley charged with storehouse breaking on two different indictments, received a one year sentence on each charge and they will run concurrently. He will be taken to Eddyville.

The Petit Jury was released until Wednesday when they will hear the case of the Commonwealth vs. Homer Sanders on a charge of Grand Larceny.

Judge Osborne will be in Murray tomorrow, but no trials scheduled.

Tax Claims On Clements Are Settled

LOUISVILLE (UPI)—Former U. S. senator and governor Earle C. Clements today settled his income tax difficulties with the federal government for \$80,914.25, or a little less than one fifth of the amount the Internal Revenue Service claimed he owed in taxes and penalties.

The agreement was announced as Clements' case was scheduled to come up for hearing in special tax court here this morning.

The government had filed civil claims against Clements for \$200,108.36 in unpaid taxes for the years 1948 through 1956; \$91,730.74 in fraud penalties; and \$16,006.77 in estimated additions. No criminal charges were involved.

Clements had filed a counter claim, saying he actually was entitled to a refund.

The former senator issued a statement after today's settlement saying:

"There has been much speculation about my personal income tax affairs and my cases in the Tax Court of the United States. These cases have been settled at less than 20 cents on the dollar. There is nothing secret about the figures at which they were settled or what the Internal Revenue Service originally claimed I owed."

Clements listed the claims of the Internal Revenue Service and the agreed payment, then added:

"I do not now believe, and never have believed, that I really owed any more taxes than I paid when I filed my returns. I settled with the Internal Revenue Service and paid it taxes which I do not believe I owed for the sole and only purpose of avoiding the expense of protracted litigation and the great inconvenience as well as the possible embarrassment which might be caused to many friends, former friends and relatives of associates or friends now deceased, by further litigation concerning my affairs."

The government had based its case on increases in Clements' estimated net worth over the period involved.

The government had based its case on increases in Clements' estimated net worth over the period involved.

KENTUCKY NEWS BRIEFS

SEBREE, Ky. (UPI)—Mrs. Florence Buchanan, 80, of Sebree, was fatally injured Saturday when she was struck by a Louisville & Nashville Railroad freight train as she walked along the tracks at a railroad crossing here.

HENDERSON, Ky. (UPI)—A "Report to business" will be made by the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce at a breakfast meeting here Thursday. A spokesman for the state group said the purpose of the meeting was to bring Henderson businessmen up to date on the state's economy and to review the latest economic development factors affecting Kentuckians.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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"The Outstanding Civic Asset of a Community is the Integrity of its Newspaper"

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1963

Quotes From The News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CAIRO — The United Arab Republic newspaper Al-Ahram, quoting Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassam as he was dragged off for trial and execution by revolutionaries: "I am Iraq's sole faithful leader."

BEAUMONT, Tex. — Mark Fanning, 16, son of the captain aboard the missing tanker Marine Sulphur Queen: "He loves the sea and it will never defeat him."

LONDON — An Irish airline stewardess on "jet tummy," a swelling caused by changed pressures on high-altitude transatlantic flights: "Some girls can't bear the pain and I have known some to slip off their girdles in the galley in the back of the plane halfway between London and New York."

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — William Watkins, an Alcohol Tax Unit agent, on the production of moonshine liquor in the Tennessee mountains: "We believe most of it goes out of the state. They bottle it in half-gallon fruit jars, and there's a terrific market for it in the northern states."

Ten Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Miss Alice Waters is in Murray Hospital in a serious condition. Miss Waters, who was a missionary to China for forty years, has enjoyed good health since her stay in Murray until recent months.

Serving aboard the destroyer USS Brinkley Bass is Van W. Childress, seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Childress of Dexter route one.

Funeral services for Elmus Brandon were held Sunday afternoon at the Hazel Methodist Church.

Murray High School will meet Benton here tomorrow night in two games beginning at seven o'clock. The Tigers defeated Benton earlier this year.

Support, March Of Dimes



Ralph Meintel mans the 7090 computer. It has a magnetic core memory of 32,768 words. Magnetic tape from the 7090 is fed into a "curve follower" which translates the information onto charts via a mechanical arm called a printwheel.



Richard Leonard mans the curve follower which translates the weather information into chart form on drawing board.

NICE DAY? ASK THESE GUYS — You're getting a behind-the-scenes look-see at the National Meteorological Center in College Park, Md. Information from weather stations all over the world comes there by teletype, and the reports are fed into an IBM computer, which translates it for the use of a machine that makes weather charts and graphs.

Hotels And Motels View New Changes

NEW YORK (UPI) — The tightening of expense account rules by the Internal Revenue Service helps shape the attitude of some of today's leading hotelmen toward their business prospects for the coming year.

Few industry leaders, indeed, look for a "fat" year either for established hotels or for chain or independent motels. They are not excessively gloomy, they merely warn against over-optimism in view of the factors facing the industry.

A group of executives and financiers reviewed the 1963 outlook for the hotel-motel industry in the latest issue of the Hotel Gazette. Most agreed that chief dangers to the industry as a whole are over-expansion and inexperienced.

Problems Faced

Among the problems hotelmen face, they said, is a continuing profit squeeze, stemming in part from occasional rate-cutting which they argued, benefits more in the industry in the long run.

William E. Dodd, president of Knott Hotels, said that both the Cuban crisis and "the announced threat by the Internal Revenue Service to reduce or eliminate many expense account deductions" had an effect on business during the latter half of 1962.

Conrad N. Hilton, president and chairman of the board of Hilton Hotels Corporation, said the industry probably would "conform to the trends apparent in 1962," but predicted rate-cutting will meet resistance; costs of operating will continue to rise; inflationary trends probably will increase sales; further restrictions of "expense account spending" will hurt sales.

Overbuilding, Hilton said, will be curtailed; foreign expansion will increase profits because the "restrictive United States factors will not apply there." Hilton will open four hotels in the U. S. and eight abroad.

Hugo T. Bertuch of G. H. Walker and Co., reviewing the problems of valuation of hotel stocks, wrote that cash flow can be more important than earning power in determining a fair price for common stocks.

Very Expensive

"They can be very expensive on an earnings-per-share basis but very cheap on a basis of cash flow and asset value," he wrote in the Gazette.

Bertuch said the hotelman's problem is "not limited to increased operating costs and a crack-down by the Internal Revenue Service." He faces competition by the non-professional or inexperienced operator particularly in the motel field; this type of competitor offers rooms at discount prices and forces the hotelman either to services or operate at a loss in many cases, he said.

Richard C. Pate, chairman of the board of Pate, Inc., New York investment banking firm, said that the intrusion of "non-professional, inexperienced operators," particularly in the motel field, is a matter of concern to the investor.

TEENERS SAY PARENTS ARE MAJOR PROBLEM

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI) — Teen-agers found parents, curfews and cheating on sex, stealing or smoking during a discussion of their problems at a YMCA-sponsored conference.

Some 300 high school students, aged 15 to 18, from Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey and Washington, D.C., attended. They split into groups of 20 for their discussions.

The younger students were most resentful of the curfews imposed by parents but said discipline demanded their respect.

A large number cited the increased difficulty of college entrance examinations and parental pressure to excel as excuses to cheat in school.

They were almost unanimous in their view that stealing a quiz paper was wrong but found it less wrong to accept an answer from a classmate in a test.

One 15-year old boy was more concerned with etiquette than moral problems when he asked: "How old should one be before he holds a girl's hand?"

Some found "social drinking" in family groups acceptable behavior but others were opposed to drinking under any circumstances.

H. Truitt Ginn, director of the Newark (Del.) branch of the YMCA, said most of those at the conference either found smoking "all right" or did not consider it a moral question.

The older students held serious views on sex, dating and marriage. Their consensus was that pre-marital sexual experience was wrong and marriage should be deferred until after college.

CENTENNIAL SCRAPBOOK

The War for the Union 1861-65 in Pictures

No. 267 A story from Washington

early in 1863 told of a new Army weapon named for Gen. Philip Sheridan: a 15-ton tank with aluminum and plastic-alloy armor, designed to be parachuted from an air-carrier and support troops with both shells and missiles from 153-millimeter artillery.

A century earlier, Gen. Sheridan was making his name known to readers of war dis-

patches. At the outbreak of the Rebellion the 1533 West Point graduates was only a 90-year-old lieutenant detailed to the quartermaster corps. A year had passed before he led fighting troops. Then, thrust by circumstances into the company of a volunteer cavalry brigade (flows and Michigan men), earned a brigadier's star within a month.

Stepped up to the command of the 11th Division, Sheridan distinguished himself again under Bull at Perryville against Bragg's invaders of Kentucky.

Shifted to the 3rd Division (Regulars), Sheridan was instrumental in preventing Bragg from routing Rosecrans at Stones River, Dec. 30-Jan. 3, 1863, and was rewarded with a second star. Sheridan's subsequent record in the West made him one of Grant's choices for command in the East when Grant was called there by Lincoln. Consequently "Little Phil" led Grant's Cavalry Corps in the decisive Wilderness and Shenandoah Valley campaigns.

When at the war's end, it was decided to mass Union troops on the Mexican border in a show of force against the French puppet intrusion into Mexico. Sheridan was chosen to lead it.

Later, he succeeded Grant and Sherman as four-star G-2-C of the Army.

—CLARK KENNARD

(— Sheridan as photographed in the field when a two-star general. (From National Archives collection).)



Puritanical Says Adviser Of Resistance

By LYLE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Puritanical is the word chosen by President Kennedy's chief economic adviser to describe those numerous taxpayers who are resisting the administration's effort to give them a tax reduction.

The dictionary defines puritanical as morally rigorous; strict as, for example, puritanical women laws, behavior and self-denial. The resisting taxpayers, therefore, have no need to be ashamed of themselves if they are, indeed puritanical.

Walter W. Heller is the head man of the President's economic council. Politically, Heller is a spender. He is a disciple of the late Maynard Keynes. Keynes was an Englishman who damaged the United States in this century more than George III or the hated Lord North ever injured the colonies in the 18th.

Keynes sold Franklin D. Roosevelt on the "spend-yourself-out-of-work" fiscal policy that did not work; least of all remedy unemployment or anything else. It did obtain an uninterrupted series of Treasury deficits during every year. FDR was President. Kennedy administration policies are similar and the results promise to parallel FDR's.

Crack Economist

Heller is a crack economist, no doubt. But Heller is not much good at understanding the motives of men, especially of taxpayers who resist the Heller-devised tax cut. These resisting taxpayers are not puritanical. They are more morally rigorous than their fellow citizens who are whooping it up for the administration's tax plan. Smarter, perhaps, but not more moral.

What economist Heller seems not to understand is that the taxpayers are resisting a tax cut because they are afraid they can't afford it. They are fearful, also, that the Treasury cannot afford it either. It has nothing to do with morals unless it be with the out-moded morals preached by Franklin in Poor Richard's Almanac or by McGuffey in his old reader.

Heller, Keynes and Co. will have easier going when all citizens who learned anything from Poor Richard, McGuffey and such are dead. The resisting taxpayers believe they just can't afford a tax cut right now.

A BIT FROM THE BIBLE

By GEORGE M. LANDIS

By Geo. M. Landis

THE ONE WHO CAME IS COMING AGAIN

Text: "Ye men of Galilee, why stand ye gazing up into heaven? This same Jesus, which is taken up from you into heaven, shall so come in like manner as ye have seen Him go into heaven" (Acts 1:11).

At this session of the year as our thoughts are directed to the coming of the Lord Jesus as a babe into this world; let us not forget that He is coming again on another visit to this earth. This coming visit bears many similarities to the past visit. It, too, has been long predicted. The Old Testament prophets wrote of the sufferings of Christ (which took place at His first visit), and of the glories that should follow (i. e. the glories to be displayed at His second advent).

The second visit, like the first, has been long delayed. Since the two men in white apparel made the announcement of our text, nearly two thousand years have elapsed and He has not come.

The love of many has waxed cold, and the expectation of His visit is disbelieved by multitudes. In fact, many scoffers are saying, as Peter predicted they would: "Where is the promise of His coming? for since the fathers fell asleep, all things continue as they were from the beginning of creation." But those of "faith" know that the promises of His second visit will be kept as were the promises of His first visit.

There is a definite purpose in His second visit. He will receive His own unto Himself. The dead in Christ will be raised first, then the living believers will be caught up together with them to meet the Lord in the air and to be forever with Him. Blindness will be removed from Israel and the promises made to Abraham will be fulfilled. The godless will be purged from His millennial kingdom, which will then be established. Righteousness shall reign.

If we have received Him as our Savior, we can look on to the future and say: "Even so come, Lord Jesus."

fixed income, including pensions.

Followed French Franc

During the past 22 years, the U. S. dollar has travelled the path of the pitiful French Franc. In four decades — 40 years — the franc lost 99 per cent of its purchasing power. The years were 1915-55. In 22 years, 1940-62, the U. S. dollar has lost 54 percent of its purchasing power. A bit more, in fact. The U. S. Bureau of Labor statistics calculated for November, 1962, that the dollar was worth just \$0.456.

This dollar robbing process has been accompanied by almost uninterrupted Treasury deficits.

Economist Heller is assuring Congress that a few more deficits won't do us any harm. The taxpayers have heard that one before, often. They are more skeptical than puritanical. And they are more fearful than skeptical. They believe, they just can't afford a tax cut right now.

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Murray Wins 4th Straight From Eastern Ky.

You don't beat Eastern Kentucky's Maroons two years straight in Weaver gym nor four games in a row from the highly-regarded club, but don't tell Cal Luther's Murray State Thoroughbreds.

The Thoroughbreds apparently haven't found that out yet for they did just that Saturday night to the tune of a 91-88 pulsating triumph.

Last year the Murray club did Eastern the injustice of snapping a 37-game win streak in Weaver gym with an 82-80 victory. So Eastern waited a year and looked for revenge...but now they'll have to wait another year.

Murray shot a scorching 56 per cent from the floor, threw up a troublesome all-court press, and displayed a smooth-working offense to the dismay of Eastern fans.

Eastern keenly felt the pressure Murray's all-court press in the first half and saw the "Bredis" pick up basket after basket as the fruits of its labor.

The Racers stole the ball repeatedly and drove to a 36-24 lead with 7:17 remaining in the first half. Eastern was down by 11 points at halftime, 47-38.

Murray opened up its biggest point spread of the evening early in the second half when it led by 13, 61-48, with 15:50 left. Gradually the Maroons slipped away at the gap.

Eastern had pulled to within seven points, 87-80, with 4:29 to go. Then an Eastern up-rising saw the Maroons stuff in two field goals and two free throws.

Tris: 32 27 91

Player fg ft tp

Varnes 9 7 25

Namcu 7 6 20

Jennings 12 8 32

Schlosser 8 5 11

Cordtson 1 1 3

Goben 0 0 0

Hull 0 0 0

Goebel 0 0 0

Mahoney 0 0 0

Tris: 32 27 91

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